# AVERAGE OF 3 POUNDS TO TREE

Best Maple Sugar Season in 14 Years Says George C. Cary of St. Johnsbury.

#### CROP SEEMS RATHER UNEVEN

Large Averages in Small Producing Sections-Ohio and Pennsylvania Crops Small-Canada Will Have Great Yield-New York's Good.

St. Johnsbury, April 22.-An interview H. B. was obtained to-night from George C. Cary, the recognized authority on maple pany, Boston, Mass., \$26,231.65; Long He thinks the printed report that 5,000,000 trees have been capped in Vermont is correct and says returns will 529.95; The Pierson Engineering and show the binnest yield in 14 years. The average to-day is three pounds to a tree and as the season will last another week, Roston, Mass. \$28,648.25; John A. Karg, ply there will be more runs of sap. The Johnstown, N. Y., \$29,476,80; J. E. seems to be rather uneven as re- O'Rourke, South Boston, Mass, \$32. sections where the total production is N. Y., \$35.847.85. very limited and would not amount to much in the general average. In large tion and completion of a system of pipe producing sections of the State farmers' pounds to the tree. Largest crop in re-cent years was in 1893 when the average If the as about three pounds to the tree. The largest crop since then was in 1904 when the yield was 2% pounds, In 1905 about \$25,000. Mr. Teachout last year unusually poor year, the average was 1151

The crop in Ohio is about half of last cor's production and in Pennsylvania it very light. New York State has had ery good season while Canada bids fair of the pure food laws the demand for maple sugar is large,

### DOCKET GOING TO PIECES.

Over Fifty Cases Disposed of in Washing County Court.

Montpeller, April 33.-The jury docket a Washington county court seems to b oing to pieces, notwithstanding it con for a year. The docket was called this norming and final disposition was made ore than 50 cases which will leave the docket in much better shape for next term than it has been in recent years, than 10 years old.

H. Raymond vs. C. H. Gilfillian, which volves transactions in a bucket shop furnish ball in the sum of \$5,000 on or efore May 15 or a Judgment will be renit of one of the bucket shops in Harre

In the general assumpsit case of H. bank of Barre, trustee, the report of of it may be reached this term.

for the remainder of the week will boro, 165.

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### HAGAR BROTHERS

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#### be taken up in hearing divorce and other court cases. Several important State cases yet Chittenden County Trust Co. remain to be tried when the jury returns. An assignment of these cases was filed to-day by State's Attorney

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Benjamin Gates with the clerk of the court, as follows: State vs. Oligatti,

assault with intent to kill; State vs.

Fred Belware and State vs. Michael

Davis, breach of the peace; State vs.

Daniel Royce of Northfield, felonious

assault; State vs. Alex Carrow of

Montpeller, arson; State vs. Michael Broggi of Northfield, selling intoxi-

cating liquor; State vs. Kendall, the

TEACHOUT'S BID LOWEST.

Essex Junction Contractor Will Prob

ably Build Waterbury's Sewer.

the village sewer contract were opened

this morning at ten o'clock in the vil-

lage hell. President C. C. Graves of

the village trustees was in charge of

the meeting. The following is a list

of contractors and the amount that

each bld on the work; W. S. Teachout of Essex Junction, \$17,600.22; Horton &

Ritchie of Rutland, \$21,430.99; Charles

E. Walbridge, Plymouth \$24,982.13; Ab

lett & Bowes, Cohoes, N. Y., \$25,480.40

\$26.182.29; Bryne Construction com

warded to-morrow.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

Warden of Vermont's N. E. O. P.

Order of Protection, closed here this aft-

andition numerically and financially

treasurer, H. H. Davis of Burlington;

Parre; guide, Herbert E. Harris of Brat-

SHAFTSBURY HEARING.

Abolition of Grade Crossing.

rom Rutland.

a somewhat similar manner,

Knuckle Into Place.

Brattleboro, April 23 .- James Donohue,

foot by being caught between the knuckle

of box cars to couple to them by the

knuckle on the pilot. Donohue saw that

the knuckle was turned so that it would

not couple with the car and attempted to

kick the knuckle into place. When the

car and engine came together he was

crushed. Donohue was taken to the Me-

the foot will be amputated.

morial hospital where it is expected that

About one year ago Donohue and an

while the other man fired at it with a re-

Failing, Baldwinsville, N.

Waterbury, April 23 .- The bids for

DIRECTORS E. P. WOODBURY. W. B. McKILLIP, J. S. PATRICK.

R. A. COOKE, E. F. GEBHARDT, J. H. MACOMBER.

#### MUNICIPAL MILK PLANT.

Possible City of Washington Will Own Rebuilding Its Dairy-Wants to Get Sanitary Milk for Its Residents.

& Little, Leominster, Mass., \$26,655.60; District of Columbia, operating under residence portion, the Evelene Bros., Waterford, N. Y., \$27,-Construction company, Bristol, Conn., \$27,236.50; C. E. Trumbull company, 555.55; W. S. Ames & Co., Saranac Lake, The contract includes the construction and completion of a system of pipe triet and upon a model plan. The ob- on the main business streets to mark proaching completion, while three per sewers. The sewer tile and branches ject of the municipal dairy will not be the confidence of property owners in the manent hotels have been opened—the producing sections of the State farmers have been purchased by the village merely to set an example to other future of a scenter San Francisco than Hamilin, in Eddy street, near dairies, but to furnish milk during the the one that was swept by fire. If the contract is awarded to the summer months to families where there. In the residence sections of North Beach lowest bidder, Mr. Teachout, the cost are infants or invalids requiring a and the Mission the reconstruction has of installing the system will amount to pure, entirely healthful milk. of installing the system will amount to pure, entirely healthful milk.

> sewers. He has also had a government food expert, who believes it will work been rebuilt in far better style than before lob at Fort Ethan Allen, and has done out well and who is sanguine, as this the disaster. is in Platisburgh, N. Y., and Hard-means the ultimate solution of the lng at North Beach has been the large it. I maneially he is well backed. whole question of sanitary milk. Dr. amount of work done by the owners with Engineer John L. Collins, who has Wiley declares that during the last few their own has is. This section is largely less than 150 rooms. The St. Francis wil charge of the work for the village, had months there has been pure milk served Italian and Spanish, and these Latin be opened in September, and the new ad-

> contrator is required to put up a bond ment of the provisions of a sanitary and they have handled the saw and plane. There are probably more resturants in the covering 50 per cent, of the bid. It is milk law that was passed during the as though to expected that the contract will be first session of the last Congress a ancient trade of the carpenter. Many of number of men employed in rebuilding onemission to take charge of the en- owners' hourforcement. The commission is rather and Saturda remarkable in its personnel, in that these men has Dr. Wiley is upon it, as is Dr. George work of the W. H. Weeks of Hardwick Elected ward, district health officer, and a day the draw ward, district health officer, and a fringe of Tele Brattleboro, April 23.-The meeting of the grand lodge of Vermont, New England coterie of Washington physicians,

that probably 50 per cent, of the cows in the dairies throughout the country present excessive cost of labor. this morning at which reports of the officers showed that the lodge is in a good tion and that the general supply of REMOVAL OF HAD ORDINANCE. At the afternoon session the following milk is dangerously unsanitary, espeofficers were elected for the grand lodge: cially to infants living almost exclu-Warden, W. H. Weeks of Hardwick; vicewarden, Merrill Russell of Montpeller; chaplain, Miss Lillian Hutchins of East boro; guardian, Mrs. Mabel Pierce of Vergennes; sentinel, Mrs. May E. Heath he referes was ordered filed on or bership exceeding 190 as against six a dairy has complied with all recom- valuable land. Its only result was a

> There were 19 deaths in the year ended market. March 31, carrying a total insurance in the The concrete plan for carrying out a grance. This makes a total of \$248,000 mission has just sent to the health deat the order has paid in death claims in partment. These provide:

> That the milk supplied to infants under three years of age in the District should be certified by the health officer, it should not contain more than 10,000 bacteria a cubic centimetre, should be not more than Railroad Commission Will Likely Order 12 hours' old and should be delivered in artificially cooled packages,

> Bennington, April 23.—There was a authorized to advertise the dairles which meeting of the State railroad commis- will be willing to so modify their barns. sion at North Bennington to-day to stables, etc., if necessary, as to secure a consider the abolition of two danger- license from him for the production of

> ous grade crossings in the town of certified milk under the most modern im-Shaftsbury. The three members of proved sanitary conditions. That each cow furnishing the milk in and J. W. Redmend of Newport, ar- of the health officer, for tuberculosis or rived last night and the Rutland raff-road officials, Supt. J. D. Jarvis, Chief ed animals be excluded from the herd. Engineer Moore, Claim Agent George | That samples drawn from the supply McMaster and Attorney H. Henry Pow. of certified milk furnished the city be seers, came south to-day by special train cured for the purpose of making the ba-

teria count and determining the chemical In order to abolish the crossings it composition. be necessary to build two That parents and guardians be urged stretches of highway of about a half to use only certified milk, at least for mile each and the expense was esti- food for infants under the age of three nated at \$6,000 of which five-sixths is years. for construction and the balance for be induced to furnish certified milk the F. W. Bird & Son make the felt, the land damage. No decision was reach- commissioners of the district, as a base of Pariod Ready Roofing, in their ed at the hearing but it is generally health measure affecting in the highest milis where they have made paper understood that the changes will be degree the welfare of the district, be asked, if it can legally be done, to es-The commission holds another heara municipal dairy for the pur-

pose of furnishing certified milk for the use of infants under three years. That pending the time that must necessarily lapse for the inauguration of a service of certified milk for infants' publish a list of dairies from which the James Donohue Tried to Kick Engine milk supply is drawn, giving the average rating of each dairy, the chemical composition and bacterial count of the

a freight brakeman sustained a crushed In this In this plan are embraced largely the same principles that permeate the pure on the front of an engine and a freight car this morning in the local freight yard.

Denotes the property of the front of the author. Under it the milk will be Donohue was riding on the front of the known for just what it is as to pur-Paroid has been put to every test and engine which was going toward a string ity, sanitary qualities and quantity of bacteria contained. Knowing these things the consumer can purchase according to his desires in the light of the facts until the entire purification is ultimately effected. The regulations throughout are much stricter than those proposed by the ordinance that is now before the board of aldermen in New York, and the dairy regbeen proved by the recent abandonment of this feld on the part of certain New York dealers who had been done aside from building shacks for volver. Instead of hitting the dog the shipping to this market, because of refugees and putting up one-story tembullet struck Donohue in the stomach and an unwillingness to comply with the

## **NEW SAN FRANCISCO**

sand Men Have Received \$30,000,000 in Wages

Washington, April 22 .- Appreciating One year after the earthquake and fire the fact that despite its long continued which which which wined out all the business section Hibernia bank, the most beautiful in the efforts the health department of the of San Francisco and at least half of the transformation laws framed by Congress, and most from acres of gaint skeletons of ruined ings of the sidewalks were chipped off by rigid and drastic in their character, buildings and heaps of brick to the behas been unable to bring the milk sup- ginnings of a well ordered city is little of Washington up to the standard short of marvelous. All the skyscrapers where it is regarded as even approxi- are restored in process of restoration. mately healthful, the advisability is so that they present few traces of the try. Afterthefire many department house, now being seriously considered by the whirlwind of flame through which they officials of starting a municipal dairy have passed, and scores of substantial hotels, but inside the burned district at to be run at the expense of the Dis- buildings of rick and stone have arisen least a score of hotels are rapidly ap-

the yield was 2% pounds. In 1965 about \$25,000. Mr. Teachout last year only two pounds while in 1965 an secured the contract for the Randolph Wiley, government chemist and pure wooden buildings, and whole blocks have very good season while Canada bids fair to produce one of her record breaking placed his figure on the work composed her record breaking placed his figure on the work composed have yet been established and the sugar and none will be made bid would have been accepted which in the capital city in the interest of the work of the Washington how exactions of the labor unions. With carries and that it is the first time this exactions of the labor unions. With carries and that it is the first time this penters demanding \$2 a day and brick-layers \$3 a day, these people have suddentaged by the carries of the man. The contract calls for the work to be Recently the district commissioners by discovered that building is not a black structure on the site of the old hotel, but completed by November 1, 1907. The have found the question of the enforce. art. They have laid their own brick walls, it will require two years to complete it. had actually learned the problem offering such difficulties that these homes actually have been constructit was necessary to appoint a special ed at evening and early morning, in the their labors of lelsure, and on Sundays not only built the woodhomes, but they have Sternberg, former surgeon-general of shingled the cods, passered to the series of shingled the cods, passered to the shingled the cods, passered to the series of shingled the cods, passered to the series of shingled the cods, passered to the series of shingled the shingled the cods, passered to the series of shingled the cods, passered to the shingled the cods, passered the shingled the cods, passered to the series of shingled the cod

great check to more rapid reconstruction and apartment houses, as, under the fir sively upon it. It relaizes that the has been the ordinance adopted just after regulations, it will be impossible to build isolation or killing of half the cows the fire, limiting the height of all build. In this district in wood. The old Noowould entail a great hardship upon ings to one and one-half times the width Hill district promises to be rebuilt largely the dairymen and would tend to pre- of the street. This foolish measure was cipitate a milk famine and high prices strongly advocated by Supervisor Duffey. for milk, but it is determined to bring head of the board of public works, under all the milk consumed here up to a the mistaken idea that it would compel Potrero, is back in its location, the Chig wholesome standard. The first step the widening of streets like Kearney, ness merchants surpassing their white the general assumpsit case of H. of St. Johnsbury; trustees, P. F. Foster of Bush, receiver, vs. the Harrison Rutland, R. H. Galusha of Bennington, and the National and Mrs. Eva J. Merrill of Morrisville.

Wholesome standard. The first step the widening of streets have defendant with the standard of St. Johnsbury; trustees, P. F. Foster of Wholesome standard. The first step the widening of streets have defendant rivals in the energy with which they have public certification each dairy is of the sort, as the city was not in a post-standard. The first step the widening of streets have defendant rivals in the energy with which they have public certification each dairy is of the sort, as the city was not in a post-standard. The first step the widening of streets have a standard. The first step the widening of streets have a standard. The first step the widening of streets have a standard of the streets have a standard of hership of each are as follows: Green gone the necessary tuberculin tests, bigs, as the high cost of the steel frames Mountain of St. Johnsbury, 529; Stannard This will place these dairies on a of these structures precluded their buildaftrenoon until next Monday afternoon Lamoille of Morrisville. 126; Evergreen of at two o'clock. The time of the court Hardwick, 117 and Bratileboro of Bratilenot the fire swept the business section of San Francisco not one of the big buildorder of \$25,000. There were previously portion of the scheme is in recommenda- lings would have been injured materially. reported 146 deaths, carrying \$223,000 of in- tions that Dr. Wiley on behalf of the com- | Here and there a chimney or a cornice had fallen, but for all practical purposes the buildings were unharmed.

### EXTENT OF THE DISASTER.

The following facts will give an idea of the extent of the disaster: The fire, which lasted 72 hours, burned over an area of docks. The fire line was over 10 1-2 miles. The loss of life was 389, and the total property loss was \$1.00,000,000. The insurance loss was \$25,000,00, of which \$180,000,000 ius been pald. The fire stretched from Mission Creek on the south to the harbor, or north beach shore, on the north, and from the waterfront on the east to Van Ness avenue on the west. At McAllister mington, S. Hollister Jackson of Barre the dairy he tested under the supervision street the fire jumped Van Ness avenue blocks and then bent to the south, sweeping over the Mission as far as 20th street, in all this great space only about a score of buildings remained unburned. Among these were the appraisor's building, the mint and the postoffice, all of which have wells on the premises and pumps worked Stanton of Roxbury will probably be by steam. A few scattered homes on Russian Hill escaped, but for blocks in the residence district not a wall was left standing. Only the tall, gaunt chimneys

#### showed where many homes had been. WHAT RECONSTRUCTION MEANS.

The work of reconstruction, especially to be interviewed on the subject. In the business district, meant the repair of streets and sidewalks, the installation the electric lights gas and power, the re- date in the smaller towns of this and other babilitation of the skyscrapers which were counties and that his strength in Barre merely gutted and the clearing away of and this city is greater than appears on bricks and twisted steel and the rebuild- the surface. ing of class B and class C structures. The The sponsors of this gubernatorial boon BRAKEMAN'S FOOT CRUSHED use the health officer be authorized to extent of this task can be appreciated assert that they will run Mr. Stanton as useful to be the health officer be authorized to extent of this task can be appreciated assert that they will run Mr. Stanton as useful to be the stanton as the condition of the conditi in such work. And it was made more utmost to land him in the office. They difficult in San Francisco by the distance point to his record of nearly 25 years of building material. Orders for materials executive chair of the State. had to be in three or four months before they could be filled, and then there was another long wait before the railroads M. Fletcher is the present political outcould deliver them.

THIRTY MILLIONS FOR LABOR.

It is estimated that 40,000 men have been engaged in this work of rebuilding Sar Francisco, none of whom received less than \$2 a day for their labor. Bricklayers received \$8 a day, carpenters \$5 and \$6. porary stores in the burned district. The he was severely wounded and remained in regulations. The matter of a municipal same estimate gives \$35,000,000 spent for working for the railroad but a short time. York pure milk campaign, nor is the spent by merchants in restoring their idea of publishing the list of dealers stocks of goods. Search for trailing arbutus and other furnishing certified milk nor a state- Here are some statistics which show

Vermont. May flowers is now being successfully ment of the exact character of milk the great increase of building operations and the liveliness of the real estate marand the liveliness of the real estate mar- cured registration in the State.

ket. The value of building permits for March was \$9,484,452, or a total for building permits since the fire of \$863,317,568. March real estate transfers amounted to 889, of value of \$4,109,000; postal receipts \$138,350; customs receipts, \$660,280.39, against \$696,021.36 in March, 1996; March clearings, \$187,870,476.70, against \$185,417,224.95 for March, 1996.

REPAIRING THE SKYSCRAPERS.

Of the 35 class A buildings which were gutted after the fire, all have been repaired or are in process of repair. Only one—the Kohl, or old Alvinza Hayward building, at the northeast corner of Montcomery and California streets-was pracfically uninjured by the fire. This was iue to the metal window sills and the fact less, that the building was surrounded by very ow buildings. Of the others, several arnear completion, like the Merchants' Exchange building, while others, like the Flood building and the new Chronicle and the Mutual Savings Bank buildings, are now occupied and practically completed. The work of reconstruction of these class A buildings has been very heavy, as most of the exterior stone had to be replaced On the St. Francis hotel about one-third of the stone facing was removed, and out an equal amount of the Shrev building. The outer walls of the Merchants' Exchange building were practically rebuilt, and the same process will be necessary with the Mills building. It is a curious fact that grantte suffered more than any other stone from the heat. The fine granite Corinthian pillars on the city were scaled off by the heat and the heat. Before the fire San Francisco had mor

hotels and lodging houses to the popula tion than any city of its size in the coun beyond the fire line were converted into manent hotels have been opened-the worth; the Grand Central, at Market and Fell streets, and the Robins, in Post one feature of the rebuild-houses and private residences, many large hotels have been begun and half a are nearing completion, none containing must be fed and ledged near the scene of

half bolidays, Many of BUSINESS MEN RETURN TO OLD

craph Hill may see hun- ried all allied business to Montgomery and The health department here believes dreds of swardly men completing the Sansome streets. Kearney street promises homes which would never have been theirs to become one of the great retail streets, had they waited to hire workmen at the and Grant avenue will be improved. Al the streets running from Market up to Van Ness south of Sutter street will Down in the main business street one devoted entirely to business and hotels with apartment houses and hotels. Chinatown, which it was suggested be

fore the fire should be removed to the

the retered was ordered filed on of bership exceeding 190 as against six a before May 25, that final disposition bership exceeding 190 as against six a dairy has complied with all recom- valuable hand its only result was to other anniversary of the disaster more that was contained in the barn of a farm below and its cows have under- check the construction of class A building than half of the burned district will be that the plaintiff sold to the defendant covered with permanent buildings, and Mr. Martin lost his case in Plarce city JURGES EXCUSED TILL MONDAY.

Mountain of St. Johnsbury, 529; Stannard of Montpeller, 333; Walloomsac of Bennington, 186; Barre of Barre, 188; Marble of day and the jurces were excused this

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large use of reinforced concrete, which ery was made here yesterday afternoon sefore the fire was barred by the labor when a dog owned by Charles Whitter unions. The latter attempted to prevent was found chewing at the badly decon the use of concrete after the fire, but posed body of an infant. The dog had they found that public sentiment was dragged the body from near the river beagainst them. The cost of rebuilding has low the covered bridge into the yard i been greatly increased not only by the ad- front of the house in which Whitten lives vance in wages of all kinds, but by the An arm and a leg were missing and th spirit of unrest and carelessness among condition of the remains indicated that the merchants. The experience of all they must have been exposed for som builders is that bricklayers, who are get- time. Officers were sent for and after an ting \$8 a day, and carpenters, who are get- examination the body was ordered buried. ting \$6 a day, do not work as well as they The community is greatly stirred up over did when they were receiving normal the case and the authorities will make wages. They "soldier" more, and they resent the reproofs of foremen, frequently eaving a good job because called to account for scamped work or for idling.

### FRIENDS PUSH STANTON.

Insist He Will Make Strong Candidat for Governor in 1908.

Montpeller, April 21.-The Hon. Zed S candidate for governor in 180s. For some weeks considerable pressure has been brought to bear on Mr. Stanton to induchim to announce himself as a candidate but thus far he has remained silent on the subject. Yesterday Mr. Stanton absolutely refused to make any statement or

The friends of this prospective candidat nsist that he will make a strong candi-

terra cotta and many other kinds of appeal to the voters to place him in the ling before City Judge H. W. Scott in

That Stanton will be up for nomination against Lieut.-Gov. G. H. Prouty and A.

### HAVE A HUGE CAPITAL.

Twenty-eight Vermont Corporation Incorporated Up to April.

Montpelier, April 21.-During the first companies carrying a capital of one million dollars. The remaining \$980,500 of the other new concerns in sums varying Comm \$200,000 to \$2,000.

Besides these Vermont companies the usual number of foreign corporations s

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N. K. BROWN, Tresourer,

LOSES CASE SECOND TIME. F. B. Martin Gained No Hay by Appeal

from Barre Court. Montpeller, April 21.-At 3:20 o'clock yes terday afternoon the jury in the trovos restored their business places.

to recover her costs. This case involved to sum up, it may be said that by anthe alleged conversion of five tons of hav

DOG CHEWED BABY'S BODY.

River Shocks Randolph.

Randolph, April 22.-A shocking discov

### DROPPED DEAD RETIRING

Liberty B. Marble Was One of Wood stock's Oldest Residents.

Woodstock, April 22.-Liberty B. Marble ne of Woodstock's oldest residents and notable figure in its business life, died uddenly last evening, falling to the floor is he was retiring for the night, For many years he managed the grist mil ere, now owned by his son, George. He retired from active work several years ago. His wife survives him. They cele brated their 60th wedding anniversary two years ago. He also leaves nine children four of whom reside here.

### ELOPERS LACK \$800 BAIL

C. Gonyen's Wife and Children Interested Court Speciators. Montpeller, April 22-Ceborn Gonyes

from Barre some three weeks ago and were brought back to Montpeller Sunday morning by Sheriff Frank H. Tracy and Barre. The cases were put over until Dist. Pass. Agt .. next Saturday morning when they will be given a hearing. Judge Scott fixed batt of \$500 in each case which neither Gonyen nor Mrs. Neverett was able to furnish and they were remanded to fall at Montpeller. Mrs. Neverett gave her age in court this morning as 33 years and at Hoboken Friday night took a turn for Gonyea acknowledged to 28 summers. He the worse and it was believed that he wife and children were interested specta- could not live more than a few hours. ors in court this morning. When Mrs. Neverett left Barre she was

selling intoxicating liquors, for which a came from Philadelphia to attend him number of twenty-eight. The aggregate capital of these strictly State companies is \$2.980,500. The Vermont Lighting & is within the discount of the control ment Home Telephone company of Rut- ward the rum selling case and impose ion as to the length of time he will land were the two largest, each of these the fine of \$300 with the alternative

> Thought Last Night the Would-Be Sulcide Could Not Live.

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condition of Benedict Gimbel, the Philadelphia merchant, who attempted suicide Mr. Gimbel's wife and brothers from Philadelphia and Milwaukee are at his out on probation on a charge of illegally bedside as is the family physician who

> live, it is a fact that there is not one chance in a thousand of his recovery. Added to the physical tertures he has suffered ever since he cut his throat and wrists, the man, of course, is laboring under a terrific mental strain. It is only by the repeated use of stimulants that we have been able to keep

GIMBEL IS WORSE.

New York, April 21 .- Late to-night the him from collapsing entirely to-night."

plumbers \$6, lathers \$6, painters \$5, and even the unskilled men who have removed debris and cleaned bricks have received \$2 a day. A careful estimate gives ulations are more rigid here, as has \$30,000,000 spent for labor in 11 months of rebuilding, for during the first months is \$2.980,500. The Vermont Lighting & is within the discretion of the court in ad-

after the fire very little real work was Power company of this city and the Ver- dition to the adultery charge to bring for- warrant our trying to express an opinthe hospital for a long time. He has been dairy is not contemplated in the New materials during this period and \$10,000,000 aggregate capital is divided among the

and Mrs. Agnes Neverett, who eloped from the East which supplies structural falthful public service as the best possible lodged in Jail, were arraigned this morn-